Martlets Appear Today

McGill Daily

Sheean Appears Tonight

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Nominations Open For Student Posts

Elections Slated March 5 for President, SAC Chairman

Nominations for five major campus government posts are now open.

Nominations should be handed in to Mr. Ralph Shackell, Secretary of the Students' Society, in the Union by February 22. The positions open include President of the Students' Society, Chairman of the Student Athletic Council (automatically a representative on the S.E.C.), President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union.

The nomination for President of the Students' Society must have 100 signatures attached, that of Chairman of the S.A.C. 50, and positions for the Union executives 25 each.

Debating Union

The Debating Union has also announced that nominations are open for positions on the executive. The posts to be contested are President, Men's Vice-President, Women's Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Junior Treasurer.

Each nomination for the above posts must be signed by ten people. The elections will be held February 28, and will take place in the form of an open meeting in the McGill Union.

MARCH 5

Jacques Tetrault, presented President of the Students' Society has the date for elections of S.E.C. and Union posts for Wednesday, March 5.

Those who sign for nominees to the posts of President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the S.A.C. must be members of the Students' Society. Signatures for Union positions must be from male students only.

Dr. Webber to Speak Tonight at Fine Arts

Dr. Gordon Webber will be the speaker at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 8:15 p.m. today in the studio, 3450 Drummond St. The topic is not definite, although it will be about design.

Dr. Webber is a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Design, where he studied under the famous designer Naholi Nali, and is well-known in his field.

TV or Not TV That Is Debate

The Inter-Faculty Debate Final between Law and Divinity will take place on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

The faculty of Divinity, represented by Ken Murray and Kieth Eddy are upholding the resolution that "this House favours T.V. in Canada," while Law will be represented by Doug Cohen and Jack Shayne who have the Negative side.

The judges will be Dr. Wesley of the Dep't of Sociology at McGill and lecturer in Criminology, and Chuck Taylor, this year's Rhodes Scholarship winner.

Today's debate will be the culmination of an active Inter-Faculty programme. Arts and Science, Engineering, Divinity and Law all took part in two rounds of debates.

Guys and Dolls

ADD THIS TO your vocabulary of campus types. Several "martlets" appeared on the campus yesterday, distributing brochurches for the forthcoming Winter Carnival. They are expected to put in additional appearances today, tomorrow and Friday. (Daily Photo by Don Allen.)

Debating Executive Assures Important Speaker Tonight

Need Kefauver Here – Plante

"McGill Model Parliament to debate 'Canada to annex the United States'. Please comment. Please answer tonight or tomorrow night." This was the text of three telegrams sent yesterday by The Daily to President Truman, Prime Minister St. Laurent, and Representative Vincent Sheean. In another telegram, Premier Duplessis was asked to submit an opinion on the desirability of an incorporation of the U.S. into Quebec.

Several other men of local prominence were also interviewed on the subject of the debate. Among these was Mr. Marceau, associate of Pax 'Vice Probe" Plante, who said, "I think the Kefauver Committee will help vice in Montreal, which is still very rampant."

Mr. Katenburg of the U.S. Consul was also contacted. "You have a good chance to outdo Mr. Sheean," he said. Asked his opinion on the advantages of having the Kefauver Committee in Canada he replied, "Vice is up to the citizens themselves."

At press time, The Daily had as yet received no reply from President Truman or Maurice Duplessis.

Daily Unable to Verify Report On Parliament Speaker

Attempts by The Daily to verify persistent reports that a "special guest speaker" would attend tonight's Model Parliament at the Union failed last night.

Mike Wilson, president of the Debating Society, said the society's executive voted last week to invite Rep. Timothy P. Sheehan, of Chicago, to attend the Parliament, and that "a special speaker" would definitely be in attendance.

But The Daily could get no assurance that persistent rumors at the Union that Mr. Sheehan would attend, were true. Mr. Sheehan raised widespread Canadian ire last month by suggesting that the United States buy Canada from Great Britain.

Canada and U.S.

The bill to be presented to Parliament, which will assemble at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, would have Canada annex the United States.

Liberal Party will form the government and the LPP will be the official opposition at the Parliament.

PC and CCF

The Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F. Party members will form the third and fourth opposition, respectively.

Text of the Government bill reads:

WHEREAS both the U.S. and Canada have derived their culture and their political heritage from the same source, and

WHEREAS certain citizens of the U.S., some of whom occupy responsible positions, have expressed the desire to join Canada in a federal union, and

WHEREAS this union would contribute to the benefit of both nations:

THEREFORE be it resolved that the United States of America be incorporated into Canada in a federal union.

Carnival Queen Candidates To Go Before Judges Today

McGill Martlets Are Loose Again

Have you been seeing monsters? Have horrible red beasts which bloated noses been jumping out at you? Don't worry. They're only Martlets.

McGill's famous Martletst are back again for the Carnival, back with their merry pranks and witty Martletisms. Those things they're shoving into your hand as they prance gaily by are Winter Carnival brochures—each and every one with a lucky number! And what do these lucky numbers mean? Free passes! That's right—free passes to Carnival events—Forum night, Cabaret, Carnival Ball.

Winning numbers will be published in the Daily Tuesday, Feb. 12th. Winners may obtain their tickets by presenting themselves and brochure at the Winter Carnival Office in the gym. So watch for the Martlets at your favourite campus corner—yours may be a winning number!

Lists for the tours, which will take place between Feb. 15 and March 15, are on the notice board at the Placement Service, on University Street, and must be signed by Feb. 9.

Field of 42 of Our Best To be Narrowed to 5

At 3:30 this afternoon 42 excited —and exciting — co-eds gather under the watchful eyes of Dean Solin, Joy Gilmour, Jacques Tetrault, Danny Kingstone, Mimi Pickering and John Campbell.

The former are the beauties viewing for position of Her Majesty, Queen Carnival; the latter are the lucky judges.

This event will take place under the guise of a tea party in the R.V.C. common room. The 42 candidates will be reduced to five finalists. This amazing feat will require a considerable amount of investigation and research on the part of the judges.

37 LOSERS

Tact will be required, too. The judges will have to tell the 37 losers "You are all very beautiful and charming and it was very hard to make the decision, but—" And don't forget there are six judges — there may be a tie! Three judges may vote for a girl A on the grounds that she has a fine complexion, holds herself gracefully, and has a charming personality; but the other three judges may vote for girl B.

A busy round of events awaits the finalists. They will be on the radio, at interviews, talks, meetings and endless parties. It will be exhausting, but a great reward awaits one of the girls on that big day when His Worship Mayor Houde crowns her. For her the long grind will be worth it.

Due to a typographical error, the names of three of the candidates were omitted in yesterday's Daily. They are Donny De Boo, BA 2; Di Davis, BA 2; Sis Cowper, BA 4.

Choral Society's 'Springsong' Set For March 22

The Choral Society will present a varied program called "Springsong" on March 22 in the Currie Gymnasium.

"It is hoped," stated Don Cameron, librarian to the Society, "that students and friends who have formerly enjoyed our Spring programme will set aside March 22nd for the Choral Society this year. Many of the works to be sung are familiar, and originate from various countries and sources—two factors which should lend to the programme an appeal and enjoyment perhaps even greater than that of previous years."

Selections include among others: "Last Spring" by Edward Grieg, the theme of the film Song of Norway; the Spanish "Malaguena"; and the Polovetsian Dance and Chorus from Borodin's opera Prince Igor.

A Choral Society party will take place immediately after the rehearsal at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. All members are cordially invited for supper and an evening of round and square dancing. All those who are able are asked to bring sandwiches, cookies, cake, and cokes will be available.

Drama Effect Topic at CCF

Mr. Stephen Porter, drama lecturer in the department of English will lecture on the use of drama as a force towards social reform, at the weekly meeting of the CCF Club Wednesday, Feb. 6, at one o'clock in the Union Club Room.

Mr. Porter, who has had wide experience as lecturer, actor, critic, and director of modern drama, will lead a discussion on the topic immediately following his address.

All interested students are invited to attend and take part in the proceedings. Please arrive on time, as Mr. Porter must leave for another lecture at two o'clock.

Burglary Rampant At Toronto Varsity

It the seems that Old McGill is not the only university suffering from petty robbery. With the arrest and subsequent sentencing of three men recently, City police and University police both expressed the hope that a wave of coat thefts from University of Toronto buildings would diminish.

A morality officer spent days casually loitering about Hart House, planting station wagon coats and watching for the thief. Mingled with the undergrads, the youthful plainclothes detective blended well with the environment. His days of patient watching were rewarded with the arrest of a man who later pleaded guilty to thirty coat theft charges.

Pawn shops and second hand stores across the city have yielded gabardine, winter and station wagon coats, which detectives have gathered in a basement room store room at police headquarters.

The University police chief said that two 25-year-old youths had been sentenced to twelve and eighteen month prison terms upon conviction of coat thefts from campus buildings and neighbouring restaurants. City police found coats in their room when arrested.

Arthur Lermer Discusses "Conflicts In Economics"

"Conflicts are necessary in the development of any nation," said Professor Arthur Lermer at yesterday's meeting of the Hillel "Meet the Faculty" series. "Canada has more internal conflicts than most countries, due to her heterogeneous nature and rapid economic growth."

Professor Lermer is of the Economics Department at Sir George Williams. He divided conflicts into ten groups: Class, Regional Differences, Racial Differences and Sex; Consumer vs. Producer, Management vs. stockholder, Farmer vs. Industrialist, Importer vs. Producer, Creditor vs. Borrower conflicts, and conflicts between Monopolistic and Competitive Interests.

The region of Central Canada, Ontario and Quebec, dominates Western Canada. Western Canadians feel they do not have sufficient voice in our Economic, Cultural or Political life. Industrialization has caused slow decay in the Maritimes, causing widespread migration west.

Certain races gain control of various industries and resources and refuse to give members of other races a chance in them. French Canadians have had to break up their old culture and turn to English commercialism in order to protect their own interests.

Under the "Sex" category, Professor Lermer referred to the so-called "Feminine Influence" and the differences in the wage structure of men and women.

Farmers and Industrialists each want lower prices from the other. The farmers are in favour of free trade, while the industrialists want protection. A similar situation exists between the importer and

(Continued on Page 4)

Legal Restraint Rescues Aggie From Engineer

Edmonton — (CUP) — The rivalry between Engineers and A--Men flared into open conflict recently when members of the two faculties came to blows in the Games Room of the University of Alberta. In a dispute as to who should use a particular pool table, an Engineer and an Aggie exchanged first insults, then blows.

As the fiscuffs proceeded, two lawyers rushed to the aid of the engineer who was on the lower end of the beating. The belligerent Aggie was hurriedly dragged from the scene and order restored.

The brawl was the most recent manifestation of feeling between the two faculties and it is believed to have been heightened by the impending Engineers' Ball.

Immediately following the fracas, the executive of the Law Club issued the following statement:

"This is the last straw. The Law Club have noted with growing disgust the abominable attitude of the Ags toward our dear friends, the Engineers. We do not intend to stand idly by and watch these poor innocent babes in arms, who have never done anything mean to anybody, and who cannot defend themselves, be so badly treated. We have therefore decided to take action against the perpetrators of this outrage."

Israeli Culture to Be Topic at IZFA

"Trends in Israeli Culture" will be the topic of a talk to be presented to the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at its weekly supper meeting tonight at 6:30. The talk will be accompanied by exhibition dancing. The supper-meeting will take place at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Mrs. Hanan Aynor, who will deliver the talk, is the wife of the Israeli Vice-Consul in Montreal, and an authority on contemporary Israeli cultural trends. This is the first time that Mrs. Aynor is appearing on Montreal campi.

Do Men Desire Love Or Money the Most?

Which will a man do more for, his checkbook or his wife? Yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom, A & S debators clashed on "Resolved that man will do more for love than for money."

Apparently, men prefer their wives for Pat Vos and Eric de Bellaigue, upholding the affirmative, won.

The debate, part of the third year eliminations for the Arts and Science Debating Trophy was chaired by Avrum Cohen and judged by Danny Kingstone.

The affirmative defined love as a strong desire for a particular thing, a desire which is not necessarily amorous. Hence even a desire for money (love of money) is a kind of love.

The first affirmative speaker said that men do not really want money itself; they want the materials or the pleasure that money can buy.

The second affirmative speaker pointed out the number of wars that have been fought for love. She cited the battle of Troy over "the face that launched a thousand ships." Every great struggle took place for the love of something.

The negative, Martin Raben and Hy Donnenfeld, said that a man would loose his teeth or his taste for a million dollars, and his little finger for even less. The great religions are not really based on love but on economic considerations.

"The Failure of Humanism" B. C. Masters Topic Tonight

Professor D. C. Masters of Bishops' Unversity, the first speaker on the programme of the McGill Inter Faith Movement, will discuss "The Failure of Humanism" as the opening lecture of the Series: Religion and the Modern Man.

Professor Masters is well known for his work on Canadian history which is his particular field of research. Graduating from the University of Toronto in 1930, he obtained his M.A. there the next year; and as a holder of an I.O.D.E. scholarship at Oxford, 1932-34, completed his work for his Ph.D.

Upon his return to Canada he was attached to the Department of History of the United College, Winnipeg until 1944, when he was appointed to his present position of Professor of History at Bishops.

He has published a number of works on such subjects as The Reciprocity Treaty of 1854, The Rise of Toronto, The Winnipeg Strike and Bishops' University: The First Hundred Years; and he is particularly interested in Canadian intellectual history in which he has been recognized as both a pioneer and an authority.

The meeting on Thursday is to be held at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall and will be conducted under the auspices of the I.V.C.F. and the Westminster Fellowship.

IVCF SPEAKER

Dr. D. C. Masters
... interfaith talks

WORLD EVENTS

PARIS: The UN Assembly yesterday overrode Russian objection and shelved the Korean case until an armistice is reached or a rupture of Truce talks calls for stronger UN action.

KENYA: Guarded by African Crack shots, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today walked through a narrow jungle track to spend a night together in the tree tops.

MELBOURNE: Scientists defying an order to flee the burning Mount Strombo Observatory near Canberra today rescued valuable records from the raging bushfires which are covering that portion of Australia.

BORDEAUX, FRANCE: Heavy rains and melting snows combined to send a series of disastrous floods through this part of France. To date a total of seven people have been willed in the floods.

BONN: Chancellor Konrad Adenaur met with the Allied High Commissioners yesterday to deny that he had threatened a boycott on western defence unless Germany be incorporated as a member of NATO.

Humanities Evaluate Life

New Association Open to Students

By MARY DRAPER

"Humanities from the scientist's point of view" was the topic discussed at the first members' meeting of the newly - formed Montreal Branch of the Canadian Humanities Association, held in the Arts Building Council room recently. Papers were presented by Professor Oswald Hall, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Professor Maxwell Dunbar of the Zoology Department.

Professor Arthur Phelps, presiding over the meeting, introduced the speakers of the evening. Due to illness Professor Hall was unable to be there, and his paper was read by Professor Wesley of Sociology. Both papers endeavoured to present the scientific approach to the humanities. After the speakers finished, an informal discussion of the topic was led by Dr. Mary Winspear.

The sociologists contend, for instance, they alone can describe the man in society with unbiased accuracy while the artist, the writer, the historian distort reality through the choice they make of the facts and their own interpretation of them.

The Montreal Branch of the Humanities Association (English Section) was founded a few months ago, and has held one open public meeting during the last term. At that time Professor Files, English Department, Professor C. W. Thompson, and Dean David Thomson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research led a discussion titled, "the Humanities—what, why and whither?" This was an attempt to present the problem and assess the importance of the humanities in the scientific world of today. The recent meeting was the first to which only members of the Association were invited.

"We hope to have one or two more meetings before the end of the term," Miss Norah Lenoir of the Department of Romance Languages, and Secretary of the Association, told the Daily last night. "One of them will likely be an open meeting in Moyse Hall. A tentative plan is to invite a writer to speak and to discuss the humanities from the point of view of a creative artist — the painter, writer or poet."

The Humanities Association is composed of Montrealers and its committee includes representatives of the important English-speaking educational institutions in the city and other groups. Its aim is to bring the main cultural groups of Montreal to foster the greatest interest in the Humanities. "A long-term project would be to raise the standards of humanities subjects in the schools," Miss Lenoir stated.

The organization is open to all who are interested in it and students who wish to join may do so by contacting Miss Lenoir and paying a $3 membership fee. They will then be kept informed of the proposed activities of the association.

Commerce Gen Night Tomorrow in Ballroom

There will be a Gen Night held in the McGill Union Ballroom on Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. The Night will be held under the auspices of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The topics under discussion at the Gen Night will be of special interest to Commerce students, but the organizers stress that every student on the campus is welcome to attend.

A number of guests have been invited to address the students. Their talks will be generally on the prospects in todays world for graduate commerce students.

The speakers who will address the commerce students include, Mr. J. T. McKenna of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Mr. Mann of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. N. T. Mais who is personel manager of the Sun Life Insurance Company and who will address the commerce students on their prospects in the world of insurance.

Among the speakers there will also be a representative of the Firm of Macdonald and Currie and Mr. David Law of the Dominion Textile Company Ltd.

Larry Wainberg of the Commerce Undergraduate Society has promised that the talks of the various speakers will all be on very practical matters Wainberg went on to say that since the men who are going to address the commerce students are all very prominent in their fields they should be able to bring to the attention of the commerce students the advantages and disadvantages of the different fields.

All students on the campus have been invited to the meeting especially those students who are pursuing studies in the School of Commerce.

There will be a question after the talks which will lowed refreshments.

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Editorial on an Editorial

"Forge, 1952" is now on the campus and a few words of comment on its Editorial are in order.

To quote from the Editorial itself, "Undergraduate magazines have one supreme advantage—they are not compelled to keep the quality of their contents down to a level that will attract a great mass of readers. . . ." This comment can only be accepted with reservations. If it be meant that only poor writing appeals to the great mass of readers, then we seriously question the statement and cite as an example certain of the novels of Hemingway. If on the other hand the word 'originality' be substituted for the word 'quality,' then the remark has a certain force.

But even here a distinction should be made. Student editors have a tendency to confuse 'experimental' with 'original.' Miss Vos partially considers this point herself when she says, ". . . we try to avoid . . . the sort of writing which because of an inventive quality causes the reader to forget . . . that the writing itself is technically incompetent." This is good but something else, even more important should also be remembered. A contribution may be competently written and exhibit the 'inventive quality' and still not be original. An example of this type of writing is the article 'Thursday Evening.' This short story is imaginative and the 'inventive quality' of the author is shown through his choice and arrangement of incidents but it is not original and for that reason leaves us cold. It is not original because there is no real novelty in the story, no flash of insight by the author which quickens our imagination. The story is 'experimental' but that is not a redeeming feature in itself.

This is a criticism which may be directed against most student writing. Most young writers (in contrast to the hack artists of pulp magazines) make an honest attempt to say something new. This of course is very difficult and very often the tendency is to take an escape route via the medium of portraying unusual psychological quirks of human nature and twilight situations True originality consists in the discovery of the unusual in the commonplace.

"Forge" nevertheless is an institution which must be preserved as it is the main organ of student literary expression on the campus and we ask that the student body take the trouble to criticize it themselves. In recent years it was published too late for any criticism on it to be published in The Daily. This year there is plenty of time and we feel that this criticism soon to appear is an integral part of Forge itself. Through it the magazine will immeasurably improve.

J. R.

Annexation: No Joke

In the past few weeks there has been considerable controversy over the proposal of an American Congressman that Canada be bought from Britain. Aside from the technical impossibilities of the plan, it is not nearly so beneficial, to all concerned, as the one to be debated tonight by the Model Parliament.

If annexation as the bill proposes should ever become reality, Canada's greatest gift to the U.S. would be her name. No more Americans, but Canadians. This would give the States a clean bill of health and give them the opportunity to start anew, at the same time doing away with the sorry mess they have gotten themselves into, both domestically and abroad.

All over the world, Americans are accused of almost every conceivable crime, corruption, warmongering, isolationism. As Canadians, this would be history. With the mistakes of the past for experience, the new Canada would embark afresh, this time charting a clear course through the troubled waters of the world.

American culture has been accused of being non-existent and often of being unworthy of existence. This would be a wonderful opportunity of forgetting so-called American culture and adopt the flourishing Massey Commission culture. Even financially, this should be attractive to the Americans, now that the Canadian dollar is worth more than the American.

The list of advantages for annexation of the States are endless. Of course, there will be many inconveniences for Canadians. One of the major ones, as someone has pointed out, will be the language barrier between English (as she is spoken here) and the English language as it is disguised in such places as Brooklyn and Texas.

Probably the greatest difficulty of all, will be in convincing the Americans that we are willing to accept them as fellow citizens and make all the sacrifices necessary for annexation. A start could be made in this direction, by passing a bill making all American students in Canada citizens immediately, without subjecting them to waiting period or examinations.

The United States are falling to pieces, we must save them while there is time.

E. K.

Student Forum

Ban and Boycott

Two notorious mass-murderers: Erwin Rommel and Karl Von Rundstedt are given a clean bill of health in 20th Century Fox's pro-Nazi film "Desert Fox."

Not so long ago these two Hitler gunmen were killing Canadian soldiers. Yet today they are being presented to us as decent moral men. Rommel who was a ruthless Gestapo member and Hitler's personal bodyguard before being elevated to the German General Staff is pictured in "Desert Fox" as a soft-spoken scholar and gentleman, military genius, loving father and husband and chivalrous foe.

Such a false picture of this five-star stormtrooper surpasses the freeing of Ilse Koch, the Beast of Buchenwald and the anti-semite Von Papen. Rommel took part in numerous murderous raids against liberals, Communists, Socialists, Catholics and Jews in the early 1930's.

The Desert Fox not only glamorizes Rommel but the entire German Staff. Von Rundstedt is shown as a charming, cultured, witty, but disillusioned general. This is the same Von Rundstedt who is responsible for the death of thousands of American boys in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 and who bore chief responsibility for the massacre of 115 helpless American war prisoners by Nazi troops in the same battle. Von Rundstedt was never brought to trial for this atrocity but was freed and is now cast as a hero in Desert Fox

Canadians must wonder about the haste to film the story of leading members of the Hitler gang before turning out a film in honor of the true heroes and defenders of democracy, the martyrs of the Warsaw Ghetto, the Allied officers who helped smash the German army, or the generals who helped save humanity at Stalingrad while Rommel and Von Rundstedt were trying to destroy our country.

They need not wonder long. The Rommel film is vital in creating the atmosphere for German rearmament and the building of a new Nazi army. The resurrection of Rommel and Von Rundstedt as heroes, the glamorization of the German General Staff is a calculated war measure.

The indictment of the German General Staff at Nuremberg said: "They (the officers of the German General Staff and the High Command) have been responsible in large measure for the miseries and sufferings that have fallen on millions of men, women and children. They have been a disgrace to the honorable profession of arms . . . the truth is they actively participated in all these crimes, or sat silent and acquiesced, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shocking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know. . ."

The cult of force and violence in Hollywood films reaches its peak with Desert Fox. One of the most degrading and immoral films Hollywood has ever made, it puts the stamp of approval on a group of gangsters who didn't stop until they turned the whole of Europe and part of Africa into a massive charnel-house.

Is this the kind of culture that is demanded by the witch-hunting Un-American Committee? The film is a falsification of history and a whitewash of Nazism. It humiliates the memory of thousands of casualties of World War II and is an insult to the British armies who defeated Rommel.

Desert Fox should be boycotted and banned from Canada.

CARL GOLDMAN, B.Eng.3.

Square Pegs

Dear Sir,

Upon perusing the "Daily" of Friday, Feb. 1, 1952, we noted that a new revolutionary form of structural reinforcement was to be incorporated into the design of the so-called "White Redskin." Having never heard of "round bars of angle iron," we decided to investigate the inherent structural properties of said members. This type of member was not listed in any of the ancient steel handbooks published in 1951.

Apparently this design is McGill's new top secret. Undoubtedly it is the reason for the new testing machine, to be installed in the Engineering Strength Lab, and also the recent SR-4 Strain Gauge conference.

In competition with your startling innovation, we are humbly designing a square circular bar.

We are sure that with these new advancements in the field of structural design the "White Redskin" will be more successful than Jack Frost.

CIVIL 4-M ENGINEERS.

Midsummer Daydream

by Alex Pope

The old lake freighter seemed like part of the dock to which she was tied; she squatted there, dull, black and immobile above the canal waters dancing in the August sunlight. A thin column of smoke and vapour rose shimmering from her stack while the stokers stood idly by on deck. The lock gates opened, and a current of water curled past her stern, straining the lines and making the ancient steam winches creak and hiss.

At winch number two the young deckhand stopped day-dreaming and carefully slackened his brand-new cable, watching its costly gleaming coils as they unwound from the spool.

After the shock passed, he put on more steam, screwed down the brake and sat down on the hatch-cover, again falling into the reverie.

"It was silly of Ma not to want me to take this job," he thought. "Huh, she thought I'd be 'corrupted' and become a snifty, useless tramp. Well, I' sure not corrupted now and I've been aboard damn near three weeks. Anyway, there's not a man on the boat who can corrupt anyone but himself.

I figure no one was ever corrupted unless he wanted to be in the first place. As for being shiftless, I'm working longer hours than I ever did. Who says all sailors are tramps? It some guys want to quit every few weeks and go ashore and loaf, that's okay. I'm going to stick at it — that's the way to get ahead. Stick at it long enough and you're sure to come out all right. Aw, Ma will see it's all right when she reads my letter. Hell I told I've sent all my pay home and haven't taken a drink or gone after women since I started. What's more, when she sees how well I'm coming along with the job, I bet she'll really be glad I took it. They put me on the winch Friday — that means I'm next for a watchman's job. At this rate, I'll be a wheelsman in a year or so and ready to work for my mates ticket. Some day I may even be a skipper and have my own car when I go ashore. Then I can build Mom a house on the river where she can watch my ship go by. But I'll save my money too — I'll buy into the company and ——."

Thus elated, he absently loosened the brake and put on more steam. The boat began to drift lazily away from the dock — two thousand tons of dead weight set in motion.

There was a peculiar, jarring sensation; then a succession of reports and flying sparks—the cable parted strand by strand, sending twisting, flailing lengths of steel flying in all directions.

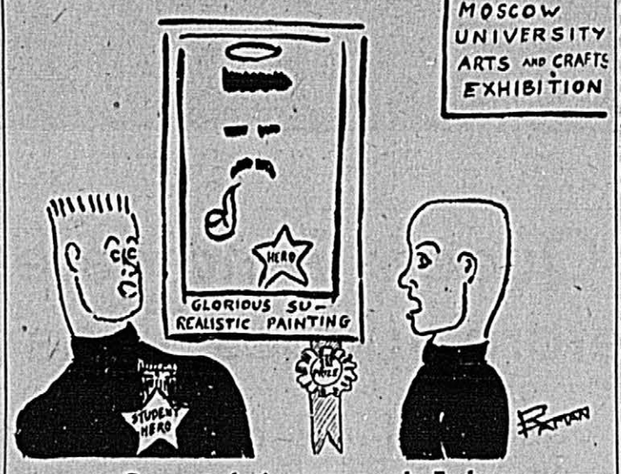
He jammed off the steam, but the damage was done and the stern of the boat was moving into the centre of the canal. A wheelsman called to him to man the spare winch back aft and another deckhand leaped ashore to take the extra wire. In a few minutes the freighter was again firmly secured to the dock.

He stood beside the spare winch at the very rear of the after deck, isolated from view by the steel canopy over the deck and the wall of the officers' dining room. The sun's rays did not penetrate here and the coolness drove realities surging into his mind. He waited tensely, expectantly, while the seconds and minutes passed. Then another deckhand arrived to replace him and he walked out into the sunlight again.

Arriving at the forward hatch, he sat down where some of the men were playing cribbage. There was silence for a few moments; then he said laughingly, "Well, I'll be able to get ashore more often now, running around on the dock."

They didn't laugh but looked impressed by his bravado. A glassy-eyed Newfoundlander spoke up slowly," Holy ole Jeezus, boy ye shoulda let up on the stee-em." "Haw!" said his half-brother, a watchman, "Jeezus, jivin', jumpin' ——'s, but thet wire busted ha-aard."

The deckhand laughed again and turned with impassive face to watch the cards through a thickening film of tears.



Congratulations, comrade Fydor

I Was an Idiot For the F. B. I.

by J. Irving Rubenstein

Mine is a strange story (low music). My name is Pizmo Carbez; I work for the F.B.I. (Music slowly fades out.)

'I was sitting in my office when the phone rang. The call was from the F.B.I.

"Yes, J. Edgar," I said, "100 Centre st. Yes sir! Senator McCarthy!! Dean Acheson!! In the back of Joe's Billiard Academy? No!! I'll be down in a few minutes."

I hung up quickly, and after a few adjustments to my wrist radio, I jumped into my car. It was rather difficult, since my office was on the fourth floor; but I had strong springs and a strong sense of duty. I quickly drove through the streets to F.B.I. headquarters, rushed in, and collapsed on the desk of the New York bureau chief, Joseph Doto.

"Quick, Sir," I wheezed horsely, "What is the special mission that you wish to have me carry out?"

"Pizmo," he said, "you have been chosen personally by Harry (Note to editor: By the time this is published you may have to change the name to Dwight), for this mission. You will be given sealed orders to be opened at noon at the corner of Broadway and 42nd St. Make sure that no one is passing by. There you will meet Secret Agent 7653258 45689875466896944789 but you will call him 765328435697345348. He will lead you to your destination where you will pick up a package to deliver to the R.C.M.P. at Lacolle, Que., to be taken to the President of the Bank of Canada, Jockey Flemming. He will open this package and you will verify its contents from what is written in the letter. We got these goods from the smugglers who were caught last night. Good luck and remember our motto, "Agricola Bonus' (Third declension).

That night I was on the corner of Broadway and 42nd waiting... waiting...waiting (Drums). Suddenly I heard a wierd shriek but found it was only me.

Well to bring this tale to its end, I obtained the package and delivered it to the R.C.M.P. man in the basement of an abandoned house where I also checked the Plumbing. (Some people accuse us public servants of taking bribes, but this isn't true. I got my $50,897 and my winter home in Florida by doing odd jobs and checking the plumbing at various houses.)

Finally the package was opened and there it was!!! I stood stunned, shocked, and speechless. (The poor man's version of "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered.") I stared. This was something which was so valuable that its value in the United States exceeded its value in Canada. So now they were smuggling it into the United States. The package contained ..... Canadian Money. (Wild savage scream . . . and commercial.)

Oh, Pasteur!

by Peter Slater

In these days of high competition and national emergency the select student who finally makes medicine may feel he has gone through an education equivalent to that of four philosopher-kings under the Plato regime. However that may be, it is an unmistakable fact that the first year medical student is a close replica of the three year old child (substituting bones for rattles and Gray's Anatomy for picture books). The only difference is that he uses a laboratory instead of a play-pen.

It seems that medicine is an absorbing study which exacts 24-hour devotion from its willing disciples. Indeed, he becomes so absorbed that his chief distinguishing mark is the trail of mouldy bones and decayed skulls he leaves behind him on the piano by the telephone under cushions, or even in the bath. His idea of an entertaining evening is a night at his friend's house, where they can peer at multi-colored slides through a miscroscope or relive the thrilling autopsies of the day before. He regards his younger brother purely as an aid to identifying bones, and looks at his girl friend as if she is already draped across a table on the third floor. His dinner conversation is strictly confined to such topical phrases as: "Do you remember when George found a tuberculosis lung in Herman's abdomen?"

As the student progresses so does his interest in your physiological quirks. Thus he may walk in one day with a ghoulish mass smelling loudly of formaline. This he declares proudly, is a human brain — the centre of the whole cadavre, spiritually speaking. He will then show you the area especially used for wiggling the little toe and point out the portions which he thinks you personally are lacking. That day the lunch conversation will centre around the mysterious and hitherto undiscovered function of the frontal lobe.

However, the medical student is chiefly to be avoided when he approaches you with a shifty desperate glint in his eye. This means he's simply got to have that stethoscope for next week and could you possibly lend him five bucks till the beginning of the month, old man.

Every night I thank God that his skull lost its teeth in his bed and not mine.

The Theatre Week

Fresh from editorial tilts with advocates of the Arena form of drama, Theatre Week is coming to Montreal, with a program which promises to be both exciting and interesting. The festival boasts a wide bilingual playbill which should appeal to many tastes.

From Sunday Feb. 17 to Saturday Feb. 23, sixteen local theatre groups will stage several well-known and several more experimental plays in both English and French at the Gesu Theatre.

The productions will vary from a piece with the intriguing name of "Babar" — "spectacle pour enfants" to the apparently, more adult spectacle of Tenessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Other plays which promise to draw a large audience are Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" (in French). Puppets managed to rush in where Arena could not tread. For, on Friday, February the second, Leo and Dora Puppets will present "Indian Puppet Plays."

Also included in the festival will be the work of a former McGill student—Allan M. Miller's "The Flame Within".

The series closes Saturday night with the Barry Morse Company's portrayal of Noel Coward's celebrated "Present Laughter", which enjoyed a tremendous success at the Mountain Playhouse last summer.

Tickets can be obtained at a reduction at Gesu Hall by McGill students. And in view of the recent interest evinced in drama by the student body—an interest bordering on the point of controversy—response should be wide.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of th Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Friday, February 22nd, 1952. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1952

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Redmen Are Low But Merling High

By LEN WISSE

The scoring leadership of the senior Intercollegiate basketball league changed hands over the weekend but the pace setter remains a member of the Toronto Blues. The Blues presently share the league lead with Western Mustangs and McMaster Marauders, each with two wins.

Rookie Blue center Ray Monnot, filling the shoes of the departed Bud Natanson, scored a total of 43 points at the expense of McGill and Queen's in his team's first two games and led union sharpshooters last week.

The 6'6" pivotman ran into difficulty in a Saturday game against the defending champion Western Mustangs and scored but four points before fouling out in the third quarter to give him a season's total of 47.

Teammate Lou Lukenda, on the other hand, went about his normal scoring ways and on the basis of his 17 point effort against the Londoners, vaulted to the top of the heap from fifth place. He now has 48 points in three games.

Though the Redmen are languishing in the cellar of the five team CIAU league, center Sheldon Merling is giving all and sundry a stiff battle for individual scoring honors. He was held to nine points against the Queen's Gaels on Saturday but nevertheless boosted his league total to 47 and jumped into a second place tie with Monnot — one les sthan leader Lukenda.

Fourth spot is held down by Queen's ace Don Griffin who had a 20 point Saturday game and has 38 points while teammate rookie Bob Purcell has scored 36 to date. This rounds out the 'Big Five.'

Further changes will be produced in the scoring as well as league standings tonight when the Mustangs travel to Hamilton for a clash with the McMaster Marauders. The Mustangs whipped the Macs 68-51 in a London meeting last week. The winner will gain sole possession of first place. In addition the game locks to be a battle between two outstanding rookies.

Johnny Metras' sensational freshman, Bill Pataky of Windsor, has scored 30 points in two games to date while McMaster newcomer Bobby Kuntz has 32 in three tries. Both are within striking distance of Lukenda, Merling and Monnot.

The weekend produced little change in the Redmen's scoring totals. Ben Tissenbaum, held to seven points at Kingston still clings to the team leadership though by the narrowest of margins. Tissenbaum now has 160 points in 12 games while Sheldon Merling is but one marker in arrears with 159 in an equal number of contests.

CIAU SCORING TOTALS

	G.P.	Pts.
Lukenda, Toronto	3	48
MERLING, McGILL	3	47
Monnot, Toronto	3	47
Griffin, Queen's	3	38
Purcell, Queen's	3	36
Kuntz, McMaster	3	32
TISSENBAUM, McGILL .	3	31
Pataky, Western	2	30
Wrigglesworth, McMaster	3	29
MacTaggart, McMaster ..	3	28
Fawcett, Toronto	3	25
Huycke, Toronto	3	24
Foreman, McMaster	3	22
GARBUZ, McGILL	3	20
Stanley, McMaster	3	20
Wooley, McMaster	3	20

McGill Beats City Champs In Volleyball

McGill's first venture into outside volleyball competition was most successful as the coeds defeated Westmount High, the interscholastic city champions, by a 43-12 score in a game played last night at the R.V.C. Gym.

The McGill forces played away above expectations and were full value for their victory as they continually seemed to be one step ahead of their fighting opponents. However the Westmount High crew must be congratulated for their fine passing, a department in which the McGill crew was woefully weak. The score at the end of the first fifteen minutes of play was 22-8 in favor of the coeds while the second half followed the same pattern and as a result McGill ended up on the long end of a 43-17 score.

Dzidra Nesaule by means of her flashy play and steady serve led the McGill forces while Barbara Harris, Dedi Skinner and Rolls Wilson also distinguished themselves. Jean Dunkeld, Trudy Cornell and Pru Akeryd were the best among the losers.

Immediately after this contest, a play-off game was played between Meds and Physios to determine the intramural champion. This play-off was necessitated from the fact that both Meds and Physios finished tied for first place in the standing with ten points each. The final score of the game was 32-25 in favor of Physio.

Physiotherapy started fast and piled up an early lead. However Meds picked up steam and at the five minute mark were ahead 8-5. After this Physios settled down and played a good steady game, leading 24-11 at the end of the first half and 37-25 at the finish.

Joyce Ling, Kathy Cusac and Dedi Skinner played especially well for the winners Rolla Wilson and Joyce Clearihue led the losers.

Marie Poulin.

SPORTS MENU

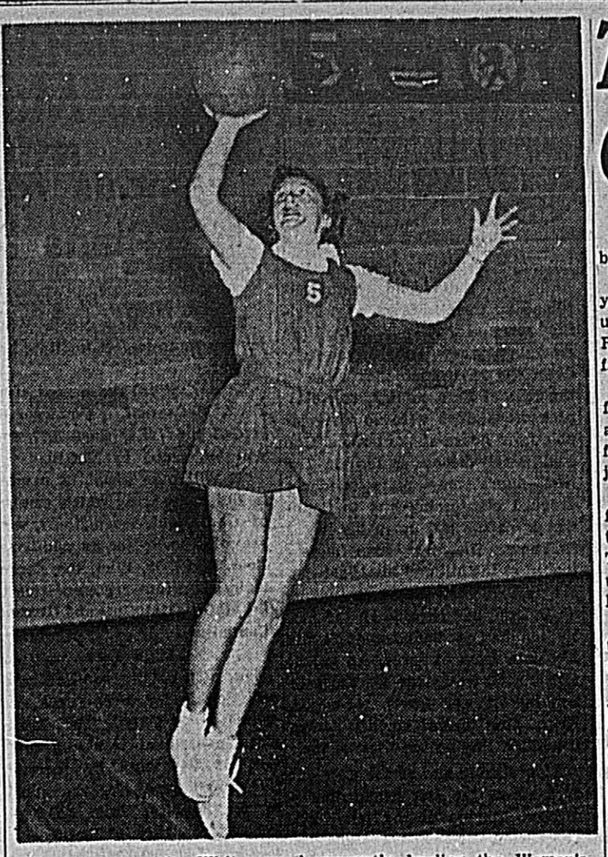
WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The co-ed badminton period this evening in RVC has been cancelled

GYMNASTIC MEET

The Eastern Canadian Gymnastic Championships will be held on Friday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This meet will be held in conjunction with the Intramural Gymnastic Meet. The results of the Intramural Competition will be the basis of selecting the intercollegiate team which will compete in Toronto on February 16.



Top scorer on the White squad, currently leading the Women's Open Basketball League race, and a member of the intercollegiate hoop squad for the past three years is WENDY CLEUGH. Wendy was the high point getter in Saturday's game with the Gaels, when the local gals defeated the visitors, 33-28.

Boxing Team Is Chosen for Tilt

By HAROLD KAWAI

Things in the boxing department are looking up as the Intercollegiate squad to represent the Red and White is just about chosen.

In the Heavyweight class, Jim Miller will uphold the honor of the Scarlet glovemen. John Jenkins fights in the 175 lb. field, while Don Stirling shows in the 165 lb. class.

Bill Keleher will compete at 147 lb., and Mike Bell upholds the 140 lb. section. Roland Thomas lends support in the 135 lb. class. The light end of the team is upheld by Hy Rodman, at 130 lbs. . . .

Either Walter Wood or Ted Amos will fight in the as yet undecided 155 lb. division.

Last night saw the action of the aforementioned fighters as they fought for places on the Intercollegiate team.

In the first bout of three rounds each, Mike Bell came out on the winning end over Jim Thomas in the 140 lb. class.

Roland Thomas took a TKO from Hy Rodman in the 130 lb. class. Rodman fought on courageously in the face of an overpowering opponent but did not last through till the end of the second bell.

Since the 135 lb: class will not have Jamaican product Owen Rowe, Rodman will support the Redmen in this weight class.

The third bout between Ted Amos and Walter Woods in the 155 lb. class saw little action and was a draw. The bout though, was closely contested, and is to be refought on Thursday.

In an exhibition bout Don Stirling decisioned Bill Keleher in the 165lb. field. Stirling took the first round by a slight edge and followed through by giving Keleher a few blows in the second and third rounds. Keleher was taking the offensive but had trouble with Stirling's long left jabs.

Judges were Jim Tannenbaum and Mike Sheiner. Taking the refereeing position was the coach himself, Bert Light, who showed visible satisfaction with the team's standing and as he had previously forecasted, "There is a good chance to annex the Intercollegiate Boxing Championship."

Skiers Take to Hills In Intermediate Meet

The McGill Intermediate Ski Team faces its big test of the season this week-end when they take to the slopes at St. Sauveur. The meet will be held on Friday and Saturday with the U. of M. doing the honours as the host team to the squads from Sir George, Bishops, U. of T., Loyola, Laval and Queens.

Friday's schedule has the slalom slated to give the flag dodgers a chance to display their hickory wizardry, and the downhill race for the speedsters. Keith Ham, Bob Reid and Pete Laffoley all promising young skiers for the Red and White will be entered in both events.

Saturday the scene will shift from the Laurentians to the city where the jumping and cross country events will be run off. Ham, Laffoley and Reid will take part in both of these events and should any one of them complete the grand slam it will be a bright day for Old McGill.

Others skiing for the Alma Mater are Roger Hewson in the downhill and slalom along with Pete McMillan and Eric Wang in the cross country and jumping events.

All eyes will be on Yves Carbonneau of Laval who just missed making the Olympic Team. Along with Jim Denis he constitutes a strong threat to McGill hopes. Mentor Andy Hugesson figures that if McGill can beat the powerful Laval entry they will sweep the works.

CY LEWIS

Wha' Hoppen?

Globe Trotters 22, A & S 11.
Law 35, Med. 3 Blacks 20
Arch 28, Grads 23.
Com 'B' 24, Med. 1 'B' 12
Med. 3 Reds 31, Daily 28.
Med. 2 18, Dawson Eng. 27
Eng. 1 'M' 41, A & S 'A' 20.
Com. 'A' 37, Med. 4 Whites 16.
Wilson Hall win from P.E. 1 by default.
Eng. 3 'M' 31, Divinity 23.
Med. 4 Reds 53, P.E. 25.
Med. 1 'A' win from P.E. 3-4 by default.

Coeds Battle for Mural League Basketball Crown

Three squads will battle it out this week for intramural basketball championship honors. During the tournament which has been in progress since before the Christmas holidays, three separate leagues have been playing weekly.

Faculty teams have been awarded two points for every contest won, and three league winners have been declared. On top of the Wednesday loop is Physical Education 3, with a total of 6 points; the girls won all their games. Physio 1a placed second with 4 points, having suffered their only defeat at the hands of the leaders.

Phys Ed. 2 and Phys Ed 4 each earned top slot in the two Thursday leagues. Both teams were victorious in every tilt.

Phys Ed 4 and Phys Ed 2 will face each other on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Currie Gym, and the winner of this match will tackle Uhys Ed 3 in a final sudden-death competition.

Therrien Laments Fate of Carabins in Flood of Tears

By FRED LOWY

Art Therrien, Coach of Les Carabins, was on the line.

". . . McGill Daily you say! Oh yes, fine paper. How are things up that way? Give my regards to Robillard, fine fellow, fine coach, fine team, fine . . ."

"What's that? How do we look for Saturday? Do not ask mon ami, do not ask. Why we're finished, wrecked, plagued by injuries."

"Do I think we'll win? My friend, can I even put 15 men on the ice? I don't know. That Toronto is tough . . . they check us, hit us, board us. It's a hard league . . ."

The genial gent was in a loquatious mood. He combined true Gallic fervor with the time-honoured crying towel of the coaching profession and continued:

"Complacency, my friend, is a bad thing in sport, very bad. Last week we look like, shoo-ins, as you say it. After the Toronto game we are just another team! Complacency. Those Blues had the fight, the desire, they skated us into the ice."

The affable mentor, presently in his fifth season at the helm of les Carabins, supressed a sigh and waxed sentimental,

"I've seen other Universite de Montreal teams, some good, some not so good. This year, I think at first that I have my best Carabin outfit. True, I lost Bouchard, Emblem, Landriault and Lalonde. But at first the boys had spirit, the old fight, the real rah, rah stuff as they say in the papers. In Toronto we had nothing."

"What happened you ask? Did we play poorly? But of course, mon ami, but of course. They got the breaks and we did not hustle. On that small ice surface, those Blues will be hard to beat. And that Frey. He knows where the goal is . . ."

The tears were fairly gushing now as the suddenly lachrymose puck mastermind built up to a climax.

". . . And to top this off, but it is a hard life, my friend, to top it off Bruneau and Quesnel who had just begun to go are both hurt. Yes both, a shoulder injury and a cut foot. Will they play against McGill? Maybe, but they have not been out to practice this week, they are in bad shape. A coach's life is not all a bed of roses, parbleu, it is a bed of thorns . . ."

At this point, the telephone literally quivered as heart rending sobs ran along the wires. Hockey coaches, however, are famed for their quick comebacks. Slowly, the lamentations diminished and abruptly, stopped altogether. Choosing his words carefully, Therrien resumed.

"On Saturday, we play the Redmen at home. McGill is a hungry hockey team. They tied Toronto at home so they must be a good hockey team. Robillard has a few very good hockey players, Schutz, McElheron, McGowan, they're all right. But most important, they're a hungry bunch."

"My own team was not hungry in Toronto. They had better improve their appetite against your Redmen. I have explained the situation to them and unless my veterans perk up, heads will roll. To

(Continued on Page 4)

Miller Is T.K.O.'d; Griffiths Triumphs Menard, 'Bert' 3rd

Jim Miller, McGill heavyweight and last year's nIntercollegiate champion suffered a technical knockout at the hands of reigning Canadian Open heavyweight titleholder Bob Edgett in the City Amateur Boxing Championships at the YMHA last night.

Miller, who, lost a close decision to Edgett at Athletics Night II, was ahead on points in the middle of the second of the three round bout. Butted accidentally in a clinch, Miller suffered a deep gash over his right eye and was not permitted to continue after examination by a doctor. The bout thus went into the record as a T.K.O. in the second round.

McGill's wrestlers also took part in an exhibition meet last night. Three men. Tony Griffiths, Garnet Bertrand and Don Menard took part in the Provincial Novice Wrestling Championships at the Central YMCA. Griffiths was impressive in winning his match at 160 pounds while Bertrand and Menard at 191 and 174 respectively both placed third in their divisions.

McGill Medicine All-Star Team Defeats Ottawa

McGill Med All-Stars drove to a hard fought 34-31 triumph over Ottawa University Med Combines in the first game of a home and home basketball series at the Currie Gym on Saturday afternoon.

The Red and White crew, coached by Howie Ryan, jumped into an early lead, saw the Ottawans close the gap, but rallied in the late stages of the game to preserve the win.

Leading lights in the locals' victory were ex-Redman Dave Caldwell who played aggressive ball offensively and defensively and was the team's leading scorer as well; former senior player Jim Mitchener who was outstanding on defence; bucketman Dave Blair and sharpshooting Doug Bell.

The Ottawans started slowly, and down 12-2 at the end of the first quarter, hit their stride and narrowed the McGill advantage to 14-10 at half time.

The third quarter was close all the way with the lead changing hands several times. The Redmeds pulled the game out with a last quarter splurge which was marked by the foul shooting of Doug Bell. Bell sank nine of ten foul attempts in this canto.

Ottawa was led by Alolphe 'Duffy' Legare and Norm Chater.

Science Gals Top Archers

Twelve participants from Arts, Science, and Phys Ed. faculties competed in the intramural archery contest last Thursday at the Currie Range. Shooting four ends of six arrows each, the Science co-eds emerged victorious. Ann McLeish and Eloise Jones represented the winning team with a combined score of 327.

Shirley Courtis and Virginia Guest shooting for Arts lagged 10 points behind to cop second slot in the tournament. To further Science's glory, another squad composed of Heather McLeish and Molly Allen achieved 306 markers to place third.

Top scorer in the event was Heather McLeish with a total of 174 points.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TODAY:

FLOOR HOCKEY:

East Gym—5.30 p.m.—Court 1—Moyse Boys (win by default).
East Gym—6.30 p.m.—Court 1—Rockheads vs. G.C.G.'s.
West Gym—7.30 p.m.—Court 1—Chapeaus vs. Med. 3.
Court 2—Com. vs. P.E. 1.
West Gym—8.30 p.m.—Court 1—Grads vs. A & S 'A'.
Court 2—Schmoes vs. Squares.
West Gym—9.30 p.m.—Court 1—Med. 1 vs. Law.
Court 2—Ramblers vs. Eggbeaters.

ICE HOCKEY:

6.00 p.m.—Engineers vs. Arch.
7.00 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. P.E.

BOWLING:

1.00 p.m.—Coconuts vs. Arch.
Blotters vs. Mechanicals.
NOTE: Commerce, Secret 6 and Krens will bowl today and their scores will be recorded against Paupers, Dents 3A and Millionaires who bowl on Saturday.

GAMES TOMORROW:

VOLLEYBALL

1.00 p.m.—Court 1—P.E.; 1 (win by default).
Court 2—Dents 1 vs. Arch.
Court 3—P.E. 2 vs. Med. 2.
Court 4—Gooks vs. A & S 'B'.

ICE HOCKEY

6.00 p.m.—Vampires vs. A & S.
7.00 p.m.—Com 'A' vs. Wilson Hall.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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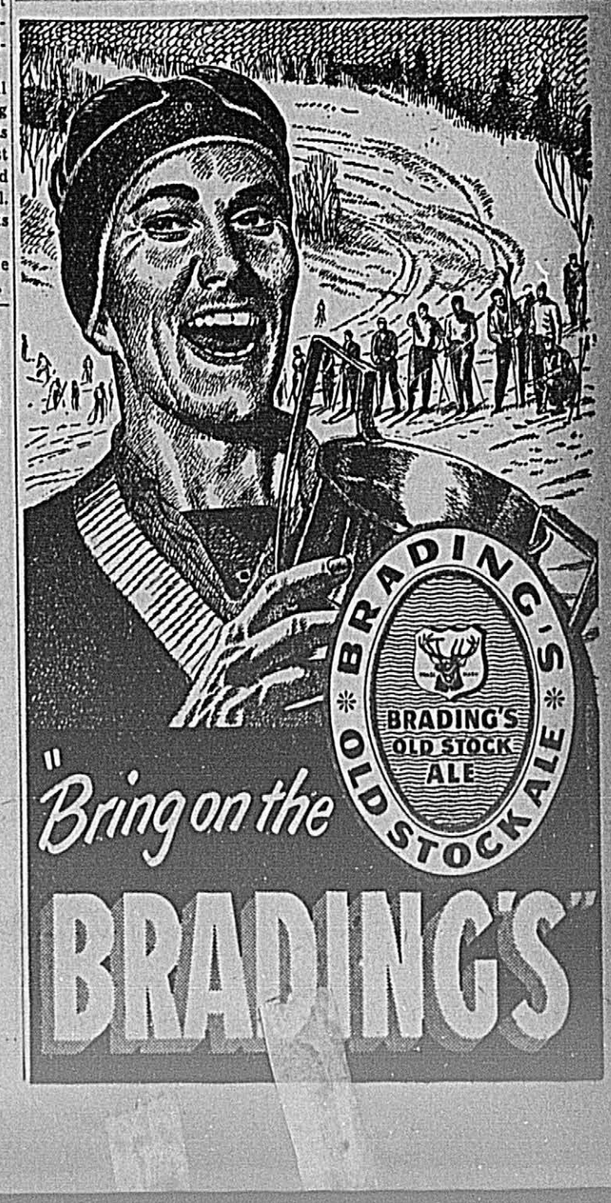

Students to Report To Health Service

Following Students Failed To Make Appointment

The students listed below have failed to make appointments for medical examination by the University Health Service. They are now subject to a fine of $2.00 and will be suspended by the Dean of their Faculty if they do not report to the appropriate Health Centre before Monday February 11th.

Medical examination is compulsory for all students because:-

1. It is in the interest of everyone to know that all are free from pulmonary tuberculosis; 2. It is in the personal interest of each to know of minor or early defects which require treatment before a serious condition develops; 3. Such examination provides an opportunity for health counselling in the maintenance and improvement of personal health. Appointments must now be made through the Health Centres: For men—486 Pine Avenue West, HA 9682; For women—R.V.C., MA 9181, local 420.

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE
Fifth Year: Cooke, John W.; Shine, A.

FACULTY OF ARTS
First Year: Goulandris, J. D.; Hunsicker, Mary Ann; Limonchik, A.; McLean, B. A. L.; Mavor, Catherine; Randles, (Mrs.) Kathya; Seymour, S.; Simon, Sandra; Snyder, Joan; Sopata, Hanna; Spentzos, J.; Sternberg, Dora; Tinkoff, Heather; Trapani, J. I.
Second Year: Boelen, F. J. J.; Burns, Virginia; Cantley, Jane; Crelinsten, Rhoda; Dulousian, Elizabeth; Duncan, J. D.; Dundl, W.; Dytel, A. H.; Forest, M. H. J.; Friedman, R. H.; Greenberg, B. J.; Hadjipateras, M. J.; Harnott, W. J.; Horovitz, Shirlee; Ioannou, P.; Jani, L.; La Fleche, J. R.; Laxer, C. H.; Lindsay, A. C.; Moscovitch, Fanny; Parsons, M. H.; Powter, C. B.; Rotstein, M.; Schneller, J. M.; Shulman, Sharon R.; Streep, Esther; Taylor, Mary B.; Ward, Patricia.
Third Year: Aitken, A. O.; Banting, W. R.; Barre, Diane E.; Bissett, Geo. F.; Colpron, Jean C.; D'Allaire, C. L. W.; Glazer, G.; Greenstein, June; Hanlon, Josephine; Hiah, E. H.
Fourth Year: Abrahamson, Eileen; Berger, Marilyn L.; Birks, Nancy R.; Cabana, Genevieve; Clamen, Miriam M.; Elkington, W. G.; Garmaise, G. G.; Girard, A. M.; Johnson, Marion M.

FACULTY OF (ARTS AND) SCIENCE
First Year: Bank, Gila; Brownstein, Rita; McArdle, Katherine R.; McBroom, Mary S.; McOrmond, V. G.; Mann, J. C.; Slack, R. M.; Smith, R. A.; Tennenhaus, Shirley.
Second Year: Cleghorn, J. M.; De Belle, J. C.; Frosst, D. S.; Hilborn, John; Jacobson, M. J.; Lambrou, C.; Lista, N.; Liverant, Helga; Macdougall, J. F.; Mannard, G. W.; Ringuet, P. L.; Rothwell, G. E.; Ryan, D. W.; Shiller, J. S.; Silveter, M. R.; Thompson, Linda; Timofeeff, N. P.; Webb, Elizabeth; Welsford, H. W.
Third Year: Balizan, D. M.; Bate, P. C.; Cram, E. John; Eartly, H. H.; King, H. L.; Larder, G. F.; Pascal, Sheila; Pickett, E. E.; Pollock, D. W. T.; Schwartz, Carol; Stachtchenko, L.; Stara, J.; Voisard, Suzanna; Whitman, C. S.
Fourth Year: Blank, Phyllis A.; Coughlan, I. L.; Dranov, Mark; Freedman, M.; Hall, A. C.; Halpern, Esther; Mezei, Louis; Pascoe, Enid; Procope, N. E.; Shimizu, A. G.; Sparkes, D.; Stern, (Mrs.) M. H.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
First Year: Berlind, E.; Frank, S. I.; Kuhar, R.
Second Year: Brady, R. H.; DeTakacsy, M.; Earl, T. M.; Glassford, P. B.; Graham, W. R.; Heward, C. F. G.; Holterman, D. R.; Kirsch, M. J.; MacLennan, Taylor; Maier, R. M.; Pedvis, B.; Perrault, J. R.; Richstone, Barbara; Rosen, C.; Szapiro, Eve J.; Thompson, N. F.; Williams, R. A.; Yancovitch, L. M.
Third Year: Asselin, John T.; Dorion, D. G.; Gertler, David; Holmes, Geo. M.; Lajda, M. A.; Morton, L.C.; Peers, M. R.; Steadman, D.; Turpin, J. R.; Vasukhevuc, M.; Vineberg, G.H.; Williams, D. A
Fourth Year: Appleby, E. B.; Bunting, J. P.; Diner, Doreen; Everson, T. P.; Gareau, R. N.; Lloyd, A. D.; Machlovitch, S.; Packham, J. M.; Seheult, Loic; Zitner, Nathan.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
First Year: Guido, L. M.; Hanley, W. C.; Stowell, Dean P.
Second Year: Farnell, G. W.; Joseph, R. P.; Olszeski, S. E.; Palsson, Peter; Pitt, C. H.; Roberton, C. J.
Third Year: Allen, R. E.; Beaubien, C. D.; Benjamin, Herbert; Bergman, N. J.; Gordon, C. A.; Haworth, J. R.; Jackson, L. S.; Jacobsen; MacDougall, H. M.; Mahomed, J. A.; Olson, O. R.; Phil, D.; Pitfield, R. H.; Porteous, R. D.; Spence, J. A.; Wright, R. H.
Fourth Year: Kenney, T. C.; Raginsky, B. T.; Ruttman, R. W.
Fifth Year: Issenman, Peter; Moore, J. A.; Morgan, R. I.; Phoca, A.; Rudberg, M. M.; Woodhouse, R. T.

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS
Fourth Year: Capel, Audrey; Judge, A. Elizabeth; Knubley, Olive M.; Marble, J.

FACULTY OF LAW
First Year: Aaron, W. S.; Alzamora, J.; Asselin, J.; Boucher, G.; Dominique, P. J.; Holden, R. B.; Lalande, G.; Lemire, B. N.; Lefebvre, J. L.; Marchessault, Lucette; Mason, Kathryn; Stead, A. C.; Winston, M.
Second Year: Adessky, I. L.; Bobrove, J. B.; Brown, T. W.; Dohan, Denyse; Fochs, Natalie; O'Brien, R. S.; Quain, R. C.; Rosenhek, M.; Samuels, K.; Shayne, J.; Yanofsky, A.
Third Year: Carrier, P. E.; Courteau, J. G.; Dohan, D. J.; Hobart, Geo. M.; Hyndman, A. S.; Lebeau, P. A.; Lesse, R.; Miquelon, J. R.; Morin, J. I.; Ostigny, J. M.; Pepper, J. J.; Reynolds, J. K.; Williams, E.
Fourth Year: Barriere, J.; Bennett, R. M. H.; Drody, J. E.; Franklin, M. H.; Gualtieri, Rose; Kaplan, J. S.; Keating, W. P.; Lacaille, P. C.; Ollivier, P. M.; Racicot, R. W.

Neurological Society

The Montreal Neurological society will hold its next meeting on February 6, at 5 p.m. in the MNI Amphitheatre.

The subject to be discussed is the Problem of Adrenocortical Participation In Personality Disturbances.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT
and
SECRETARY
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
Also
PRESIDENT
of the
M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

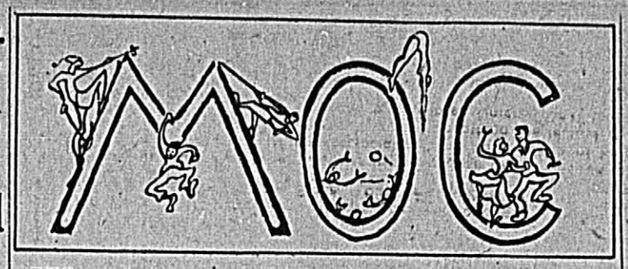
These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates.

The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m., February 5th to February 23rd.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952.



MOC annals had a colorful and amusing chapter added to them this past weekend as 23 skiers of varying degrees of experience took Hugh Stephen's advice that cross-country skiing was fun and easy. This would have proved true if the rain on Saturday had not turned the powdery slopes to ice, and if the ill-starred Gillespie Trail had not been chosen for the trip.

The second group fared well till lunch-time. There they were delayed by a lack of tea-bags, and ominous shoutings in the valley. A watch was set up to investigate what sounded like a herd of approaching Indians. When the scouts of the advancing party came gasping into sight, and reported that four more of their band were trying to catch up to the large group of lunch-eaters, they were recognized as lawful MOC'ers, with paid memberships, and were welcomed with a cup of tea (?).

The second group learned from the newcomers that the four panting stragglers were 1, seventy-five per cent novices; 2, waxless, and 3, definitely out of condition. Waiting for the third group to climb the icy slope to the lunch spot proved futile, and the second group continued on their ill-fated way. Feeling sorry about not being the stragglers, they sailed gracefully down the hills. Then they came to the Hill of Fate, an icy, tree-clad, precipitous slope with an unavoidable farm house at the bottom. One could smell demons in the air. The first man's toe - plate suddenly dropped off, forcing him to flounder down the hill up to his thighs in snow. The next man merely looked at the hill and his frightened ski came loose, slid from underneath him, and shot down the hill. He too had to flounder down the hill in a mess of snow. An extensive search was made for the poor ski, but it was never recovered. Next, girls came hurtling down the hill sitting on the back of their

After fishing one of the girls out of a river, the last group finally reached the top of the fatal Hill. There, the first man's right ski struggled loose and disappeared for ever into the darkness at the bottom of the hill. He completed the run on one ski and helped untangle the jumbled bodies of the other three skiers who followed him down.

From The Daily Files

25 YEARS AGO

By Alistair Catterson

Sir Arthur Currie principal of the university twenty-five years ago, addressed the annual banquet of the Faculty of Arts on the subject of "Academic Freedom." Arguing that academic freedom certainly existed at McGill, Sir Arthur stated, "At Cambridge, students cannot play marbles on the steps of the senate house. McGill students can play marbles anywhere."

The Principal sai dthat the had never been able to learn how professors taught their subjects for he had not attended lectures. To do this, he had been told, would be bad form, while to question students on the subject would be unsportsmanlike.

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Editorialized the Daily, "The condition of some of the rooms in the new Arts building immediately after the exit of classes might well lead an observer to wonder whether he was in a university building occupied by undergraduates or whether he had wandered into a kindergarten by mistake. The floors it had been noticed in many instances had been absolutely littered with scraps of paper and ground chalk.

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Miss Kathleen Shackleton, a well known artist gave a show of her sketches of famous people. The portraits were projected on a screen while Miss Shackleton gave her impressions of the personalities of her subjects. Among those represented were the then Bishop of London — "a rather ascetic man with a somewhat mongol type of face," Mrs. Sydney Webb— "looks as if she had gypsy blood in her", Anita Loos — 'a sensible, sympathetic wife." Mrs. Elinor Glynn whom she thought was extremely affected, and Stephen Leacock whom she supposed had to have something humorous in his life to offset the dead weight of his political theories.

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In a lecture on mythology, Dr. Otto Klineberg of Columbit University, explained the hidden significance of the rhyme," "Four and-twenty blackbirds." According to Dr. Klineberg the blackbirds represent the 24 hours of the day, while the bread honey of the Queen represents moonlight which gives way to the Dawn personified by the maid who has her nose pecked off.

❖ ❖ ❖

A longer glance back at McGill's past was provided by an undergraduate dance program of the Faculty of Science in 1899. The program listed 19 dances ending with the waltz, "Sweet Dreams". Space was provided for each girl to fill in the name of her partner. The following notice also appeared, "Experiments will be conducted during the evening in the testing laboritories." Commented the Daily, "Rumours of experiments conducted in the testing laboritories at recent dances probably have no foundation, but we can't help admiring the students of 1899 for their disarming frankness."

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In an exchange feature from the University of Indians, Mrs. Cherowith, a fashion expert, divided women into three types—the cottage type or the sweet modest brown wren, the colonial or more ostentatious type, and the Italian palace type or elaborate, extreme, although altogether exquisite women.

Mrs. Cherowith stated, "If I were a brunette, I would buy a picture of a golden pheasant, and use the colours shown in the plumage of that bird, which would be yellows, browns, reds, orange and amber . . .

❖ ❖ ❖

"Short skirts are all right, but those too short are inartistic. A girl should wear her dresses from 12 to 16 inches from the floor, according to the size and shape of her legs."

SHADES OF THINGS TO COME

Twenty-five years ago, a Daily writer took a crack at the master race myth. He wrote, "The superstition that a gawky youth with bleached hair, watery eyes, and a silly grin on his otherwise placidly inane countenace is the cream of creation grew up in the latter half of the nineteenth century." Concludes the author, "The only decent nation of pure Nordic ancestry is Germany, and everybody knows that all that is best in Germany is Jewish."

The same day, the Maccabean Circle sent a telegram to the government of Roumania, protesting the violation of rights of Jews in that country.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 6

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Supper-Meeting. Mrs. H. Aynor will give an illustrated talk on "Trends in Israeli Culture". All welcome. Time: 6.30. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Rehearsal. Party will be held immediately after the rehearsal. All members very welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

WRITERS' CLUB—Student works will be read and discussed.All are welcome. Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Avenue.

CCF CLUB—Stephen Porter, lecturer in the English Dept., will talk on the use of drama as a vehicle for social reform. All students of both drama and social reform are cordially invited to attend the lecture and discussion that will follow. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

THE FINE ARTS CLUB—Mr. Gordon Webber to speak.. Anyone interested welcome. Refreshments. Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: Fine Arts Studio, 3450 Drummond Street.

February 7

L.P.P.—Norman Nerenberg, Provincial Leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth, will address an open meeting on the subject "Canadian Independence". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

Neurological Institute Expanding Room Made for Atomic Shelter

Famous Medical Centre Plans for Future

By SELMA DOVE SKOLL

Work on a new North Wing for the Neurological Institute has started.

This wing will be named after J. W. McConnell, a Governor of McGill University since 1927, and will be owned by McGill.

"It will take about 18 months to finish the wing which consists of a basement, seven floors, with provision made for an additional floor," said Dr. Eliot, the Neurological Institute representative to the McGill Buildings and Grounds Committee.

High Cost

The cost of the addition which will double the floor space is an estimated $2,300,000. The Provincial Government is aiding in the cost of the wing by increasing its annual grant for the support of the hospital from $20,000 to $90,000. The City of Montreal has also granted $50,000 for the same purpose. The rest of the cost is made of donations to the hospital.

EMERGENCY WARD

A disaster casualty ward which would become available if Montreal were subjected to atomic bombing has been included in the re-organization and expansion plans.

This emergency ward, the first of its kind in a civilian hospital in Canada, has been made possible by the planning of the basement in the new wing.

The basement will also be used in peacetime for a variety of purposes. It is planned in such a way that it can be used for the decontamination of diseases involving bacteria, gas or atomic isotopes. It will also have facilities for resuscitation, anaesthesia, operating rooms, X-ray rooms and wards.

SEPARATE SYSTEMS

The basement is designed so that it can be set up as a self-contained area in case of damage to the upper floors. The services, such as water, steam, vacuum and heating are on separate systems.

In the new wing, the new public and semi public wards will have ten beds in each. Nurses stations will provide visual observation of all patients. There will also be a new operating room with a spectator gallery for students.

Additional lecture and conference rooms have been designed for the new wing, as well as X-ray departments, laboratories, a larger number of staff rooms, sterilizing, dressing and treatment rooms and bathrooms and storage rooms.

ISOTOPES

A special isotope laboratory has been planned as part of the X-ray department. It will be used for the application of radioactive isotopes in diagnosis and treatments. Large sun galleries will be provided for recovering patients.

Scientific Research

One of the outstanding features of the new North wing will be the amount of research which will be carried on there. The research will be done in a variety of related subjects designed with the purpose of forwarding the progress of neurology, neurosurgery as well as providing a basic knowledge which may prove helpful in other medical sciences and research.

The new wing will increase the entire bed capacity to 130.

The Neurological Institute is an integral part of McGill University and works in close co-operation with the Royal Victoria Hospital from an administrative point of view. It also has a close professional relationship with other general hospitals in Montreal.

General contractors for the project are J. L. E. Price and Co. Ltd.; consulting engineers are McDougall and Friedman. The architects who planned the new wing are Fetherstonhaugh, Durnford, Bolton and Chadwick.

LOST

Last Monday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon in Room 250 Biology Building 1 Parker 51 pen. Will finder please contact Stephen Hymer WI 3841. Reward offered.

LOST

In the vicinity of the Engineering Building on Tuesday, February 5 one pair of dark-rimmed glasses in a leather case marked R. N. Taylor. Call PLO 922 after 6 p.m. Reward.

The defence lawyer's plea was so touching that both judge and jury were in tears and the opposing lawyer knew the case was lost — but not after he rose and said: "Your Honor and gentlemen of the jury. Now that my worthy opponent has finished boring for water, let us get down to facts."

LERNER—p. 1

the producer.

Professor Lermer believes the conflict between monopolistic and competitive interests to be an extremely serious problem. "Canada shows a stronger trend toward monopoly than any other country in the western world." This is due to our proximity to the U.S. and our consequent need for mass production.

"Our conflicts are sustained by our framework and result in little violence," says Professor Lermer, but he warns that they will not decline. Our continued growth will result in many more problems. He notes that it is no use simply to destroy monopolies and other evils, but that the conditions causing them must be destroyed.

THERRIEN—p. 3

lose 9-4 I do not need listless veterans. I can do as well with the raw recruits."

With a show of determination and an air of finality, the Montreal maestro concluded.

"The game will be close and heartfought. McGill is due for a win, they will not give up too easily. And yet, mon ami, I have a feeling. Maybe, just maybe, the Flying Frenchmen have regained their wings.'

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society:

President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Junior Treasurer.

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 22nd, 1952.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1952.

Elections will be held on Thursday, February 28, 1952.

Voting will be held by Secret Ballot after a Meeting in the Union Ballroom.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary, Students' Society.